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Tras lo sucedido el 1 de octubre en Catalunya hemos pensado que, por si alguien tenía alguna duda de lo que entiende el Estado español por términos como democracia o libertad de expresión, le quede totalmente aclarado. No vamos a entrar a valorar las cuestiones relativas al referéndum. Sí aclarar que, como anarquistas, no apoyamos la creación de un nuevo Estado, ya que nuestro fin es la desaparición de los existentes.

L@s anarquistas defendemos la libre determinación de l@s individuos y, por ende, la libre determinación de los pueblos, lo que lleva a la libre federación sin coacciones de l@s individuos y los pueblos.

Una vez más el Estado español ha hecho gala de la única manera que sabe para solucionar los problemas territoriales. Esto ha sido así tanto con monarquía como con república o dictadura, y es el "a por ell@s" y "a fuego y sangre". Ya en sus tiempos, Simón Bolívar tildó al Estado español de terrorista, y el 1 de octubre dio fe de ello.

Tenemos que denunciar que esta situación ha sido aprovechada por el más rancio nacionalismo español para salir de sus cloacas bajo el amparo y auspicio del Partido Popular y Ciudadanos.

Deseamos aclarar que, tanto el Estado como sus vocer@s oficiales, engañan a la población al decir que la Policía y la Guardia Civil están para asegurar nuestra seguridad. Su propio nombre lo dice: son las Fuerzas de Seguridad del Estado. Y, únicamente, están para salvaguardar los privilegios de un@s poc@s que controlan el poder del Estado español.

Finalmente, si tras visionar el material aquí expuesto piensas que la actuación del Estado fue democrática y proporcionada, tienes un grave problema. Tal como dijo Malcolm X: "Si no estáis prevenid@s ante los medios de comunicación os harán amar al/la opresor@ y odiar al/la oprimid@", labor ésta que han llevado a cabo los medios de comunicación burgueses en el Estado español y han conseguido lavarte el cerebro.

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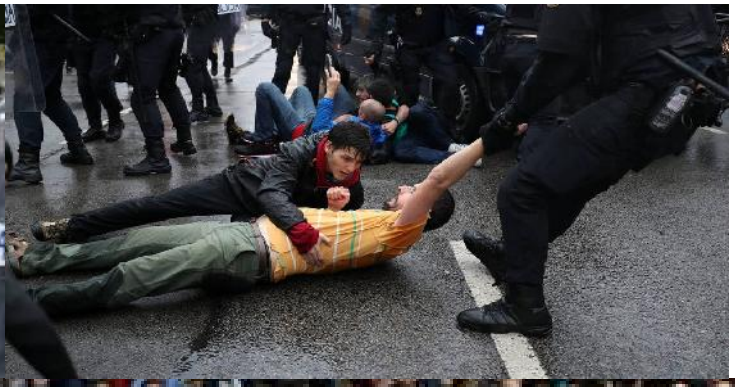

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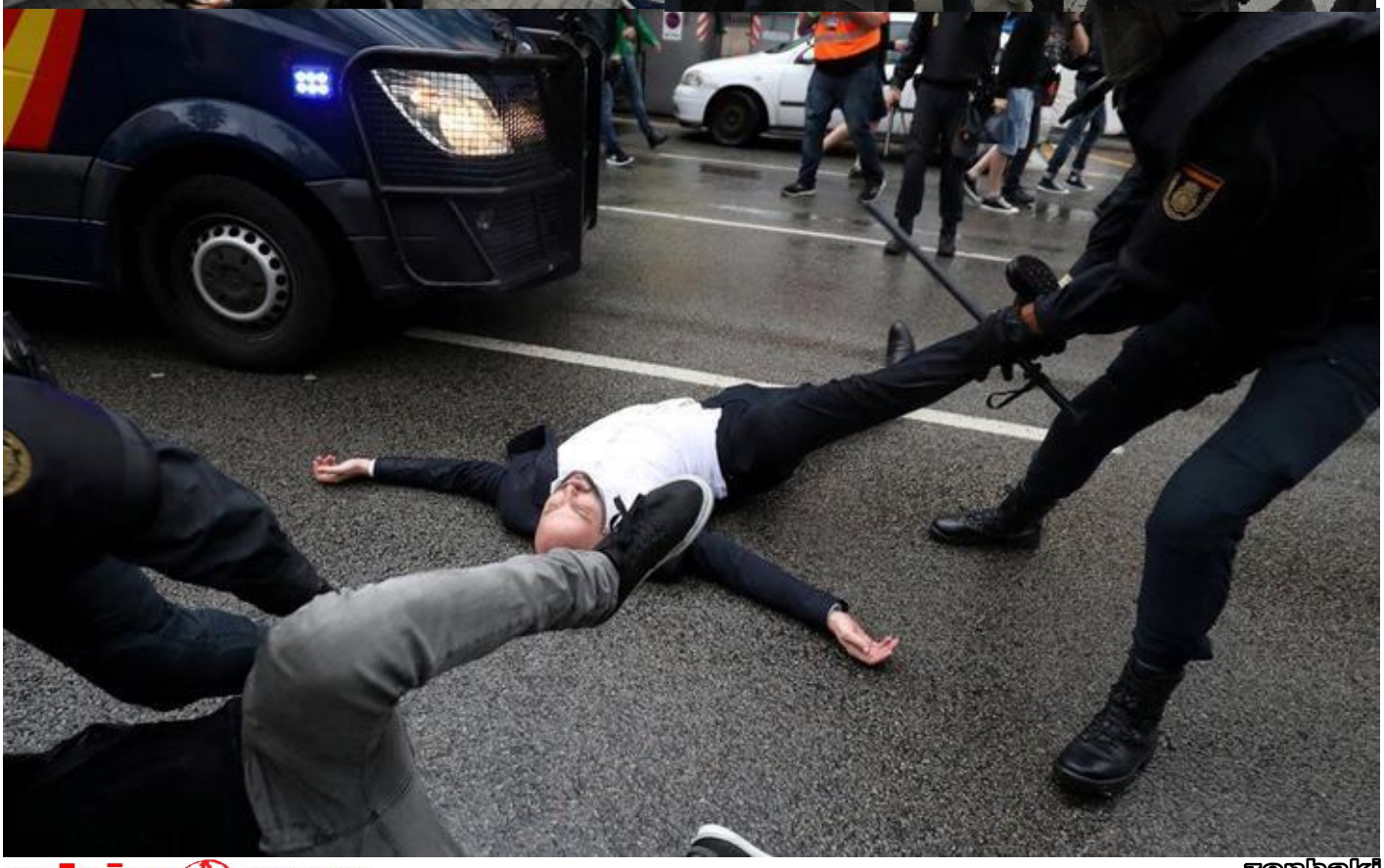

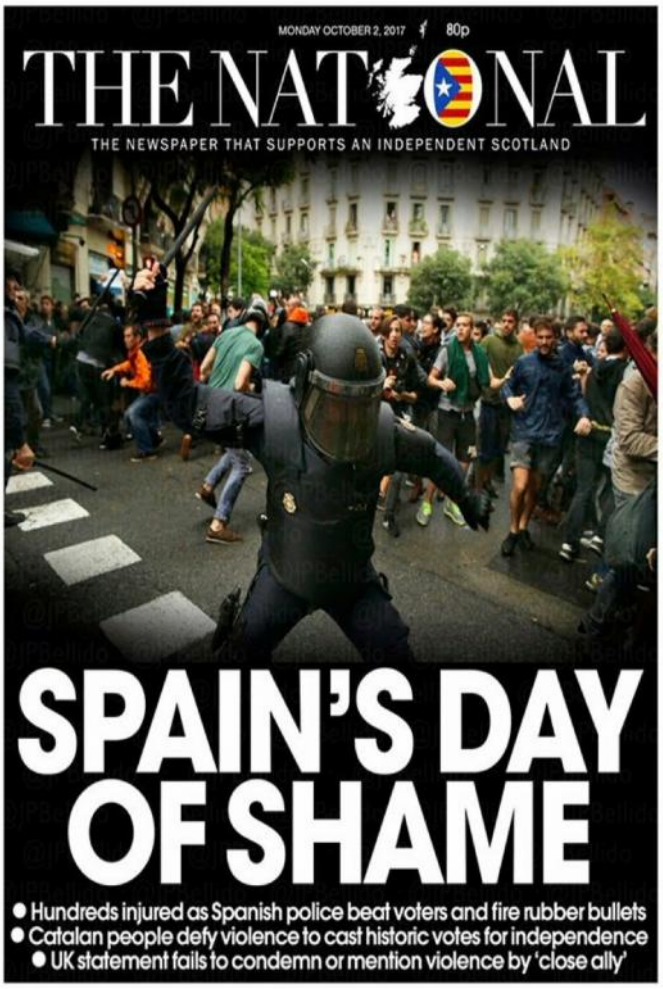
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Ministers tell May to sack disloyal Johnson

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Theresa May was coming under mounting pressure last night to dismiss Boris Johnson after he put her credibility on the line with his latest public demands on Brexit.

The foreign secretary's announcement of his "red lines" for any deal that Britain strikes with the EU forced the prime minister on to the back foot as the Conservative Party conference got under way.

She had wanted to use the gathering to start a political fightback with a freeze on university tuition fees and the expansion of subsidies for first-time homebuyers in a package that will cost at least £11 billion.

Instead, questions over her leadership dominated the opening day, prompting ministers and backbenchers to demand that she regain control of her cabinet by dismissing Mr Johnson. He stood accused of allowing his personal ambitions to drown out the Tories' attempts to counteract Labour's electoral momentum.

"She needs to sack Boris or stand down," a minister said. "His every utterance is calculated to damage her. It cannot go on." Another minister said that Mr Johnson was a "constant international humiliation", adding that the foreign secretary had "zero" parliamentary support.

Asked if Mrs May would survive if she dismissed him, the source said: "There would be an initial explosion

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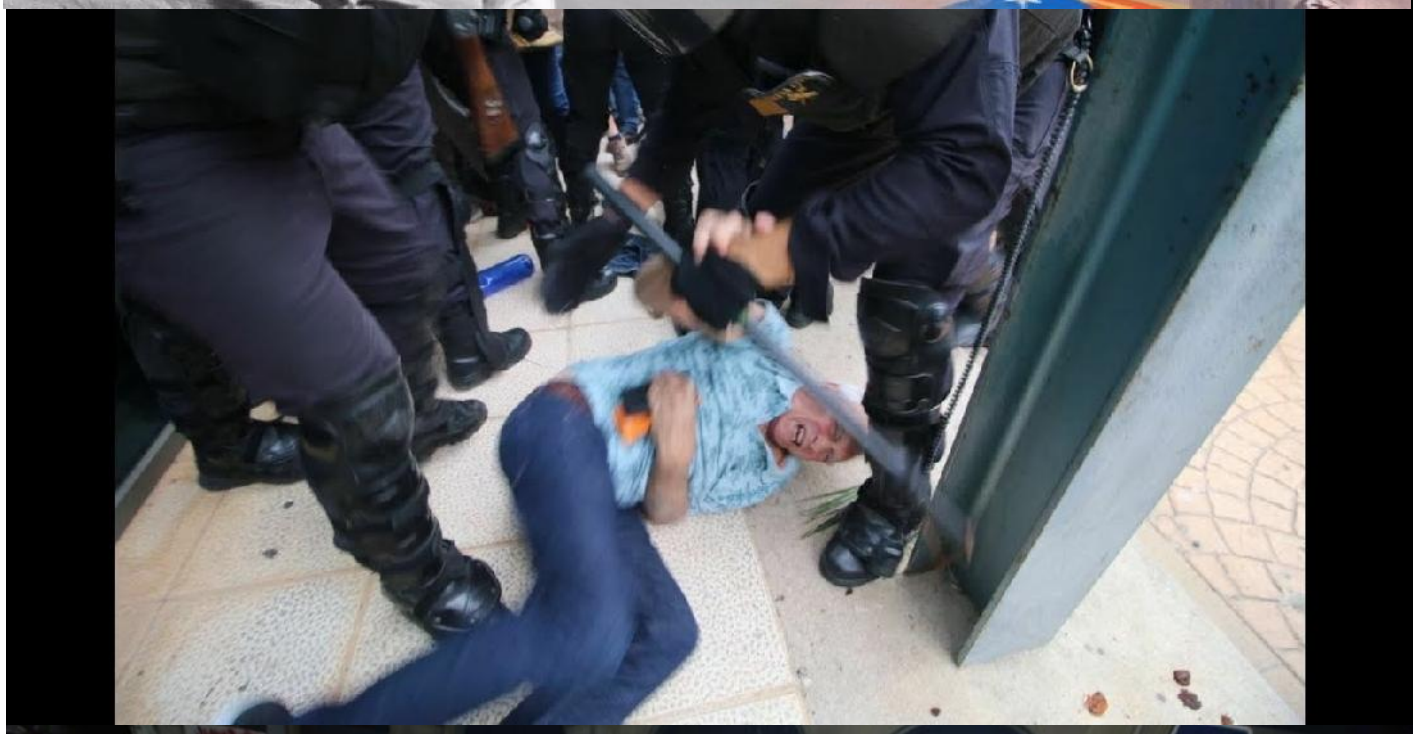

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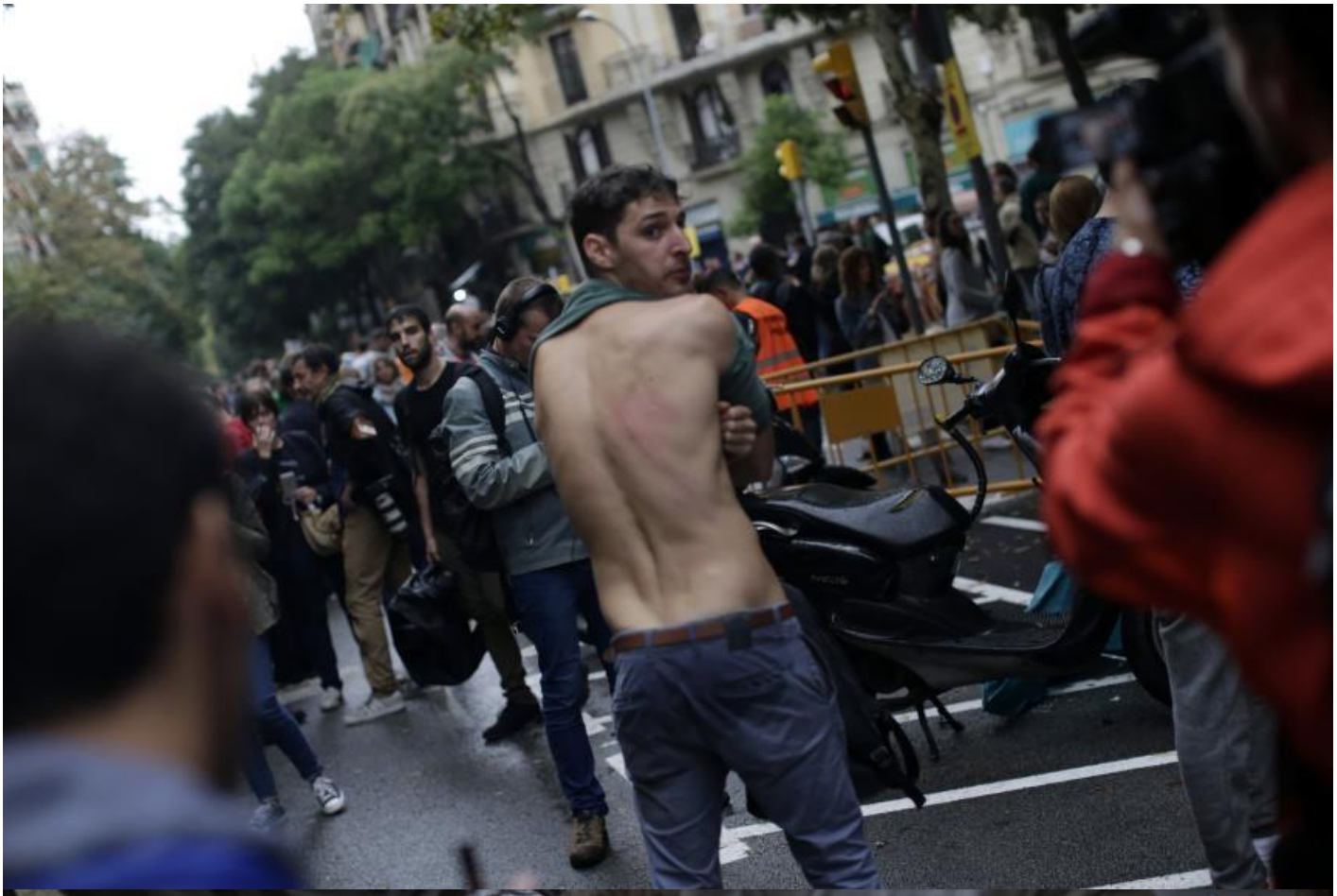

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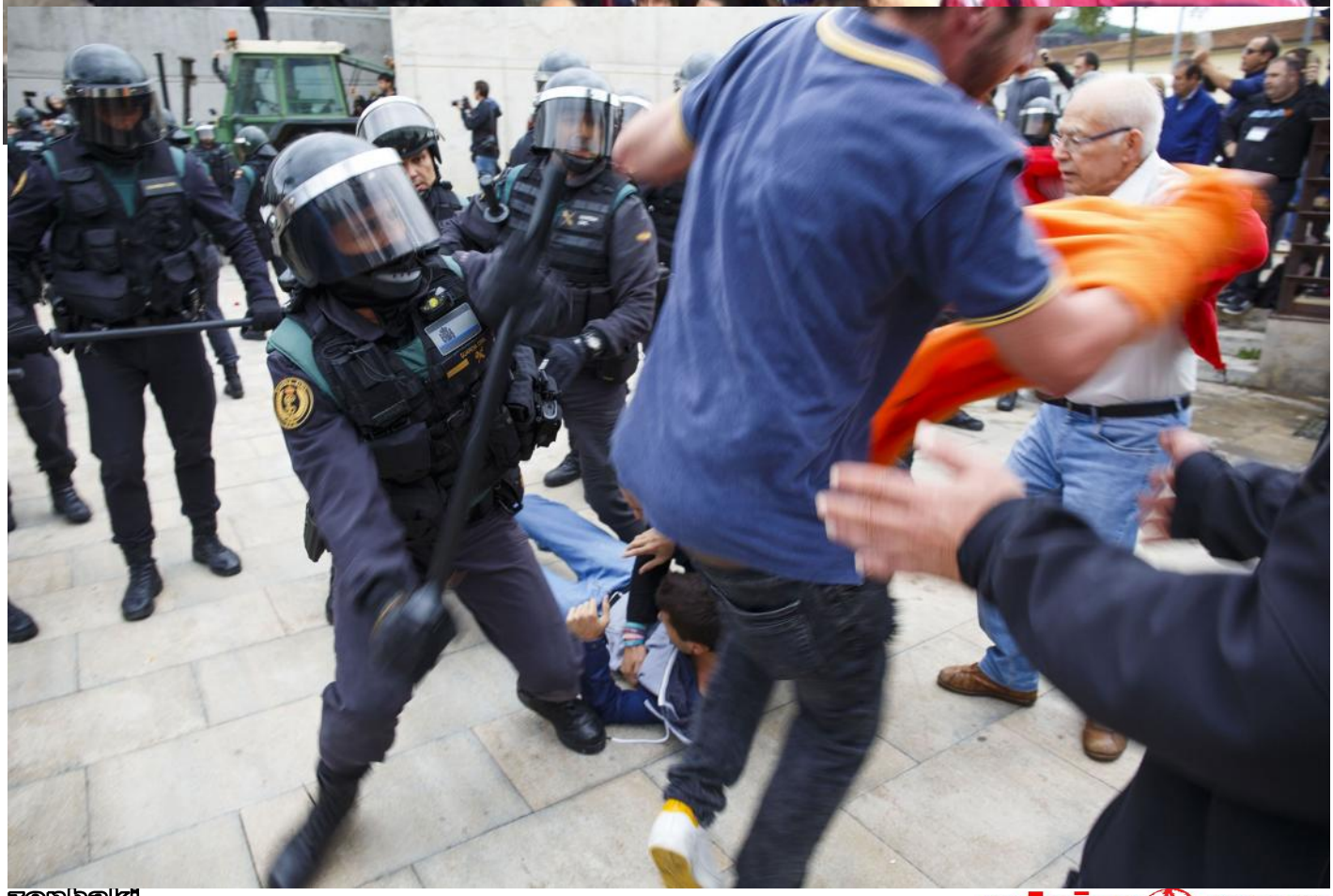

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Sam Jones and Stephen Burgen
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The Spanish government last night sought to defend its response to the Catalan independence referendum after more than 300 people were hurt when Spanish riot police stormed polling stations and seized ballot papers in a last-minute effort to stop the vote.

Although many Catalans managed to cast their ballots in the poll, which the Spanish authorities have declared illegal, others were forcibly stopped from voting as schools housing ballot boxes were raided by police acting on the orders of the Catalan high court.

The Ramon Llull school in central Barcelona was the scene of a sustained operation, with witnesses describing police using axes to smash the doors, charging crowds and firing rubber bullets.

Speaking last night, the Spanish prime minister, Mariano Rajoy, said the government had done what it had to, and thanked the police for acting with "firmness and serenity".

"We are the government of Spain and I voices, according to the Catalan department of health. A total of 337 have been hurt in Barcelona alone, two seriously.

Spain's interior ministry said 12 police officers were hurt and three arrested for disobedience and assaulting officers.

The Catalan president, Carles Puigdemont – who has pressed ahead with the could not remain alongside "a state that uses batons and police brutality".

However, Enric Millo, the most senior Spanish government official in the region, said the police had behaved "professionally" in carrying out a judge's orders.

Soraya Sáenz de Santamaría, the Spanish deputy prime minister, echoed the Catalan government reported that, despite police efforts, voting was taking place in 90% of polling stations.

Jesús López Rodríguez, a 70-year-old administrator, had taken his family to vote at the Ramon Llull school yesterday morning. Like thousands of Catalans, they began queuing from 5am. Three and a

A Spanish riot police officer wields a baton against would-be referendum voters in Barcelona Photograph: Manu Fernandez/AP

Production suspended at 2 Sisters poultry plant

Simon Goodley

The country's largest supplier of supermarket chicken has suspended production at one of its main processing plants after undercover filming revealed poor hygiene standards and food safety records being altered.

The plant, owned by 2 Sisters Food Group, will be closed temporarily and workers at the site will be put through a retraining programme. The decision to halt production came as Tesco, Britain's largest supermarket chain, joined the boycott of the poultry group's West Midlands plant following a joint undercover investigation by the Guardian and ITV News.

A spokesman for the company, which supplies a third of all poultry products eaten in Britain, said: "We are shocked and distressed by the allegations and the footage which we saw for the first time on Thursday 28 September. Since the allegations were put to us by the Guardian/ITV we have been working around the clock to get to the truth of the matter.

"The Food Standards Agency has been in daily attendance since the allegations were raised and confirmed that it has not identified any breaches. However, our internal investigation has shown some isolated instances of non-compliance with our own quality management systems.

"We have therefore decided to temporarily suspend operations at the site to allow us the time to retrain all colleagues, including management, in all food safety and quality management systems."

A Tesco spokesperson said: "Following last week's allegations of poor practices at 2 Sisters we conducted additional quality assurance visits. We'd like to reassure customers on initial investigation supported the Food Standards Agency's findings that there was no current evidence of breaches of food safety procedures.

"However, there have been isolated incidents where food quality procedures have not been followed and therefore, in

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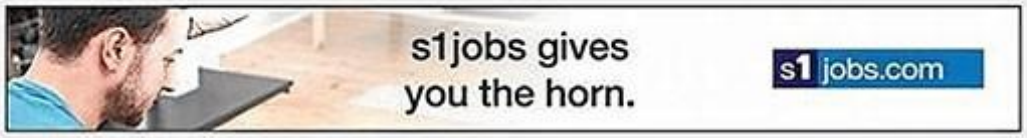

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